VALUABLE PRIZES FOR STATE SHOOT.

Programme for Twenty-Fourth Annual Tournament Contains Many Events.

CONTEST FOR THE LEMP MEDAL

Final for The Republic Cup Will Be Postponed Until Members of the All-American Team Return.

"ne programme for the twenty-fourth an nual tournament of the Missouri State Game and Fish Protective Association was issued yesterday. Many valuable events are on the cards to be shot at Dupont Shooting Park from May 28 to June 1, inclusive.

The Republic Cup will be the most valua ble trophy of the tournament, and will be shot for in open competition for the last time. The conditions for the handsome cup state that each man who has had possession of it at any time rince the inauguration of the event shall be eligible to compete for it in a final shoot, which is to take place in the course of this year's tourney. Owing to the fact that J. A. R. Elliott, Fred Gilbert and Frank Parmalee, who are eligible to short for final possession of the trophy, will be unable to attend the Missouri shoot, the final will not be shot until some time in the fall. These three men are members of the All-American team, which will leave New York the latter part of this month for Eng-level, where they will compute in the inter-

All-American team, which will leave New York the latter part of this month for England, where they will compete in the international event in the British Isles.

The Acmp medal, a new trophy in the local fierd, has been offered to take the place of The Republic cup, which will necessarily go out of competition this spring. The Lemp Cup will be shot for under the same conditions which governed The Republic Cup.

One of the conditions of the prize events of the tournament will be that all ties must be snot off, except where otherwise agreed upon by every one who is in the tie.

The interstate individual championship shoot and its twin event, the State championship shoot, will be the features of the opening day. As any Missouri Association member can count in both events on his score in the State shoot, the field of entries in these events is expected to be the largest of all the live-bird contests.

The programmes;

The SDAY.

9:20 a. m.—State Association Team Medal Shoot. Open to one team of four men from each club, providing the members are residents of Missouri. Fifteen birds to each man. Entrance, 20 per team; birds extra.

1:30 p. m.—Missouri State Individual Championship Shoot. Limited to Missouri State Association members. Entrance, \$25. birds included; 25 birds; \$50 cash added. Gold medal emblematic of Missouri championship.

added. Gold medal emblematic of Missourichampionship.
Individual interstate Championship Shoot.
Same conditions as the State championship except that any one residing West of the Mississippi River is eligible. The scores of those who shoot in the State event will count for this, so as to save time and birds.

WEDNESDAY.
The St. Louis Republic Trophy. Open to the world. Handicap with \$5 entrance, including birds; twenty-five birds. \$1,00 guaranteed.

guaranteed.

At the conclusion of The Republic Trophy Shoot, eight events at inanimate targets will be shot. They will be at ten and fifteen blue rocks, with \$15 and \$20, respectively, added in each.

THURSDAY.

Eight events at inanimate targets with edded money and four merchandise prizes in each.

FRIDAY.

The Lemp Medal Shoot. Handicap at twenty-five birds, with \$25 entrance, including birds. Open to any amateur in good standing in the world. Eight events at insulate targets will also be shot on the

also called for 100 live birds, while the num-ber of birds can now be placed at any num-ber from twenty-five to 100, according to the agreement of the contestants.

Late last night Doctor Smith notified The Republic that he had consented to postpone his Mermod Trophy match one week at the request of the challenger, L. D. Cahanne. This probably means that Doctor Smith will shoot two matches next Sunday, as he stated yesterday that he would name that day for the match with Mr. Conrades.

Doctor Smith and Dute Cabanne did not shoot their match for the Mermod trophy yesterday, as the Doctor consented to post-pone the affair one week, at the request of Cabanne.

LEPAGE SHOT WITHOUT A MISS. Killed Seventy-five Birds in Six Events of Progressive Gun Club.

of Progressive Gun Club.

In the regular biweekly shoot of the Progressive Gun Club of East St. Louis yesterday Lepage won the medal contest at twenty birds after having tied with Fred Fink, both making streight scores of twenty in the first round.

Lepage did some wonderful shooting on the grounds of the club in French Village yesterday. In five events ten birds each and the one at twenty he grassed every bird released to him, making a total of seventyfive kills without a single miss. He shot five in the miss-and-out match to decide the tie.

tie.
Fred Fink did well after the first two
events and killed straight in the medal contest and three ten-bird shoots. He missed,
however, in the shoot-off for the medal with
Lepage. The score follows:

| Delitine | 10 | - 8 | 10 | 17 | 10 | 22 | |
|--------------|------|------|-------------|-----|-----|-------|----|
| Tom Ruff | 9 | 5 | 10 | 15 | - 8 | 10 | |
| J. Puff | B | - 8 | 10 | 17 | 9 | 8 | 1 |
| Frei | | 6 | 7 | 12 | - 1 | | ı |
| Holl | 200 | 8 | 10 | 14 | 10 | 25-63 | 3 |
| Nelbrook | 6 | - 8 | 8 | 15 | - 2 | | , |
| Lepage | 10 | 10 | 10 | 20 | 10 | 10 | |
| Delarm | | 10 | 3 | W. | 10 | ** | |
| Humes | - 6 | | | 10 | ** | - 2 | Š |
| Fink | - 2 | - 3 | 20 | 20 | 10 | 70 | |
| P. Baggerman | 10 | . 0 | 249 | 10 | 10 | 14 | |
| | 10 | 7 | 9 | 12 | | | |
| Corry | . 3 | 200 | - <u>19</u> | 2.4 | ** | ** | |
| Bellcour | - 6 | 2 | - 5 | 19 | 30 | | è |
| Bunning | 10.5 | 4.14 | - 3 | 38 | _3 | - 5 | |
| Doyley | 8 | 10 | - 6 | 17 | - 5 | | |
| W. Baggerman | 10 | - 9 | 10 | 18 | .10 | . 9 | |
| Doctor Simms | - 5 | . 9 | 8 | 17 | - 8 | . 9 | í, |
| Grote | | 10 | -7 | 16 | | | |
| Free | 6 | 8 | 7 | | | | |
| J. Beggerman | | | - | | 8 | - | |

HERERRA CRITICISES MCGOVERN. Thinks the Little Champion Should Have Finished Gardner Quicker. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Have Finished Gardner Quicker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, May 12.—Terry McGovern and Heregra will mest before the National Sporting Club of this city on May 23. Manager Harris was lucky to secure the match, as the club would have arranged a match of more importance if they had been able to secure the principals. The club was obliged to use the date or lose the license fee, and the possible profits from whatever match they might bring off.

Local opinion is not shared by the country sports, and Heretra and Manager Carillo seem to be sincere in their opinion that McGovern is not such a tough antagonist as most people believe. After seeing Terry perform with Gardner, Heretra said: "I think he (McGovern) is the most overrated man I ever saw in the ring. He is, of course, a good man, but if I cavit whip him I never want to appear in the ring again. If I couldn't have put out poor old Gardnerr quicker than he did. I would eat my hat, McGovern must have won the championship from a let of dubs. The many openings I saw him leave made me wish I was in the ring with him instead of poor old Gardner."

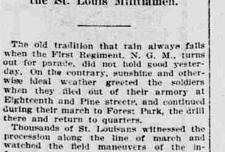
Alec. Greegains, the ex-champion heavy-weight of the Coast, is also one of those who profess to be disappointed in McGovern. Greggains says that any one who thinks Heretra hasn't a chance is badly misteken.

Manager Carillo has engased.

mistaken. Carillo has engaged Tim McManager Carillo has engaged Tim McGrath to train Hererra and work has already been commenced at a San Jose roadhouse. McGrath has acquired far more confidence in his proteger after having seen him
tried out, and waxes eloquent over the
Bakersfield hoy's ability. He says that
Greenfield Loses the County Banner
to Carrollton.

Greenfield, Ill., May 12.—The Greene Coun-

Fine Weather Breaks All the Old-Time Rainy-Day Traditions of the St. Louis Militiamen.



during their march to Forest Park, the drill there and return to quarters.

Thousands of St. Louisans witnessed the procession along the line of march and watched the field maneuvers of the infantrymen at the park. The principal drls took place on the plain between the Lindell Rallway pavillion and the large lake. These consisted of exhibition drills by individual companies, a battalion drill and regimental movements. All the drills were executed with precision and were received with enthusiastic appliance. thustastic applause

In spile of the fact that the maneuvers were the first field work done by the regiment this year, everything went off without a hitch, and all the companies appeared in fine condition, both in equipment and discipline. The ranks were well filled and or-derly, and none of the disregard for regu-lations usually prominent in militia orlations usually prominent in militia or-ganizations were noticed anywhere in the

ganizations were noticed anywhere in the line on the march or in the field. Something more than 400 men turned out.

A noticeable feature was the perfect equipment of all the troops, both officers and privates. In this respect the regiment is in better condition than at any time since it was mustered out of service after the Spanish-American War. From now on practice marches and field work will become part of the regular routine exercises of the regiment.

The drill and parade yesterday were under



ENTERING FOREST PARK ON LINDELL DRIVE



LEAVING THE ARMORY

BYA STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COLONEL SINCLAIR AND HIS STAFF LEAVING THE ARMORY

because they do not know the boy or what he is canable of. McGovern will do light work at his old Quarter will do light work at his old Quarter will do light work at his old Quarter will be a control of the Transcontinental Refere when McGovern again in the ring, but he cannot get below 135 pounds without weak-ening himself to the extent that he would not be able to make any kind of a fight, and he would have to work hard. Harris knows this, but still insists on his demand that Erne come down to 130. Harris acknowling the control of the Transcontinental Refere when the promised Erne a match before that he promised Erne a match before the last when the control of the Transcontinental Refere when the promised Erne a match between the high schools of the control of the Transcontinental Refere when the promised Erne a match between the high schools of the control of the Transcontinental Refere when the promised Erne a match between the high schools of the county are wrested from Greenfield between the high schools of the county are wrested from Greenfield between the high schools of the county are wrested from Greenfield by the county are wrested from Greenfield. Distance, 16 feet 1 inches.

The seems to be illustration of a fight, and the would have to work hard. Harris knows this, but still insists on his demand that Erne come down to 130. Harris knows this, but still insists on his demand that Erne come down to 130. Harris knows this, but still insists on his demand that Erne come down to 130. Harris knows this, but she promised Erne a match between the last work to see the week and perfect and the work of the control of the Transcontinental Reference of the control of the Transcontinental Reference the work of the control of the Transcontinental Reference the would have to work hard. Harris knows this, but the conflict with the conflict with the nount of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagat

ing birds. Open to any amateur in good standing in the world. Eight events at inanimate targets will also be shot on the same day.

Event No. 1—Handicap at ten birds, open to the world. Entrance, 37, including birds.

Event No. 2—Shooting off ties for the law the light events at inanimate targets, with added money and merchandise prizes in each will wind up the tournament.

J. H. Conrades, Jr., has deposited a check for 325 with The Republic for his match with Doctor J. W. Smith for possession of the Diel Cup. The rules of the latter trophy have been changed so as to bring it into competition more often. Instead of depositing 50, as the rules originally called for, a challenger will now only have to put up half that amount. The original articles also called for 100 live birds, while the number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at any number of birds can now be placed at match with Erne.

Al Nelll, who picked up a bunch of money with Erne.

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Al Nelll, who picked up a bunch of money with Erne.

Al Nelll, who picked up a bunch of the last week, has just closed a match with Tommy Tracey. The fight well at Seattle the latter part of this month. Tommy Tracey. The fight week, has just c

SCHREIBER LEADS OWNERS.

St. Louis Owner Has Won More Purses Than Any Other at Fair Grounds. Barney Schreiber's fine stable—not one good horse—enables him to lead the winning owners for the first eleven days of racing at the Fair Grounds. Schreiber has three horses that have been out three times and won a race each trip. They are Otis, Sarner and Forte. To these stars he owes his lucrative position at the top of the winning owners. Silverdale's win in the inaugural puts Johnnie Schorr in second place. Helen Print, Tulia Fonso and Hurry, a good quartet, send John Huffman up the line in fine style, while Bowen, Dissenter and others help Turney Bros. well to the top. Captain Rice is up there by the good work of Wax Taper. The following stables have won \$500 and upwards:

| | B. Schreiber |
|-----|--|
| 58 | John F. Schorr 2 |
| - | J. Huffmen |
| я | |
| a | Turney Bros 1 |
| ш | R. R. Rice |
| М | Hughes & Elliott |
| 9 | fragues & Emotion |
| - | R. E. Watkins & Co |
| u | P. M. Avill |
| a | P. Tomlinson & Co |
| n | The state of the s |
| 镅 | William Clarke |
| -88 | T. A. Guy & Co |
| ш | Fixer & Co |
| m | J N Miller & Co |
| 3 | |
| s | S. J. Charles |
| w | A. Cahn |
| | |

S. J. Charies.

A. Cahn.

Combs, the jockey of the winning stable, properly leads the winning jockeys, but Dominick has the best percentage, being but once out of the money in nine mounts. Givens has not ridden into a place in the course of the meeting, all his mounts being first, third or unplaced, he has ridden more unplaced horses than any of the boys. Houck has done well, being placed in sixteen of thirty-six starts, a good record for so heavy a boy. Combs was placed in twenty-two out of forty starts and Givens in nine of twenty-two. Statistician Jones, who makes up the list, leaves the clever and popular O'Brien out of it.

| | Jockey. | st | 24 | 24 | Unt |
|---|--|----|-----|-----|-------|
| | C. Combs | 11 | 6 | 6 | 0.000 |
| ă | Harshberger | | ě | 7 | - 5 |
| | Houck | | Ä | 6 | |
| | A. Weber | | 5 | n | 4 |
| | Givens | | ŏ | | - |
| 5 | Dominick | | | | |
| | Morse | | | | |
| | Gough | | - 1 | | |
| | | | - 2 | 3 | |
| 7 | Winslett | | | - 3 | |
| | Dade | | 90 | - 3 | TE. 2 |
| | Stevens | | -31 | - 3 | |
| | D. Shaw | | 2 | 1 | 0.12 |
| | McClurkey | | 1 | - 1 | 0.00 |
| | J. Miller | 1 | 1 | - D | |
| | Overton | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| | R. Smith | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| | Bloss | 1 | C | 1 | |
| | Louden | 1 | 0 | - 0 | |
| | F. Miles | 1 | - | 0 | |
| | R Henderson | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| | M Dunn | 1 | - 6 | 0 | |
| | att. symmetric control of the contro | | | 12: | 100 |

POLO PLAYER FALLS FROM HORSE

Bert Walker Was Slightly Injured in a Collision at Country Club.

Bert Walker, one of the most daring poloplayers of St. Louis, was injured in a collision and mix-up in a polo game at the Country Club besterday.

The game was one of the regulation practice games that are played on the Country Club field every Sunday afternoon. When the ball was in the opponent's territory, Mr. Walker led his team in a general rush to put the hall through the goal, and in the mix-up his horse stumbled and fell. But for the fact that he is an expert rider, Mr. Walker would probably have been crushed underneath his animal. As it was, he was thrown violently to the ground and lay in a dazed condition after the players had separated. He was assisted to the clubhouse, where he was examined by a physician. It was found that he had been bruised considerably, but was not seriously injured. He was able to go home ast night.

In the game at the time of the accident were: Sam and John Davis, George Doan, Otto Mersman, C. W. Scudder, P. C. Scanlan and Wallace Simmons.

Divided Stake in a Field of 128

Bivided Stake in a Field of 128
Speedy Greyhounds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., May 12—Palo Alto and Sisquoc, the speedy sons of Emin Pasha, proved in the racing Sunday at Union Coursing Park that they are entitled to be called chips of the old block. Of the 128 contestants which competed in the open stake, Palo Alto won first money, with Sisquoc as runner-up. Ireland, a brother of the winner, was defeated by Sisquoc in the fourth round. Santonin, who is also a son of Emin Pasha, was defeated by Palo Alto in the fifth round, and Sir Pasha, after doing splendidly all day, succumbed to Harlem Gladys in the same round. Palo Alto ran in such excellent form that he defeated all his opponents with apparent ease.

Liberator surprised the talent by his wonderful display of endurance. After engaging in two long courses, one with Olita and the other with Firm Fellow, he came within an ace of heating Master Rocket in the fifth round. The score of the round was 8-6. Master Rocket had already beater Rural Artist on the short end at 1—2, and also Wedgewood, a dog that was played heavily to win the stake at 1 to 6.

Quoit Senson Opened Yesterday.

Quoit Senson Opened Yesterday.

The National Quoit Association opened its sea son yesterday with two matches, one at Hrond way and Marine avenue, between the Marine and Gravois clubs; the other at Ohio avenue and Chippewa street, between the Blue Bidge and Chippewa teams. The results follow:

Chippewa teams. The results follow:

Chippewas 22 21 20 1

Blue Ridges 21 7 21 9 2

Gravois 21 7 21 9 2

Marines 21 8 8

BRITISH ARE FRIGHTENED.

Some Brokers Say They Are Done With Yankee Stocks. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, May 12.—(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company.)—Monday brings the first day of settlement when the carrying over of stocks for the middle of June account takes place.

Until settling day is past, nobody can form the least reliable estimate of the effect of Thursday's panic or where the lightning struck. Everybody is wondering who will break down, and there is a chorus about the "skyrocketty" performance of Northern Pacific, which everybody condemns as more hurtful to the American market than even the historic manipulations of the old Erie ringsters.

While the later reports from New York speak of a probable reconciliation, still that is far from eradicating the harm done by the revelation itself.

"What will happen if these glants fall out again, as in human possibility they may?" that is the question heard repeatedly in the forty-eight hours of Thursday and Friday, and not infrequently was followed by the remark, "I don't care, as I am out of Yankess now, and mean to stay out for good."

COMET LOSES A TAIL.

Reappears With Only Two-One Has Grown Longer.

Lima, Peru, May 12.—The comet which was first seen from South America about a fortnight ago, and which has been invisible from here for the last three nights, reappeared last night. It apparently has two tails, one of which is now longer than when it was first seen.

WHOLESALE LOSS OF LIFE.

Buried Mines in China Destroy French and Germans.

Victoria, British Columbia, May 12.-The Asiatic reports that on April 22, 100 French and thirty Germans were killed and wounded by the explosions of mines buried on the frontiers of Shan-St and Chih-LL

UNDER COVER OF CORNER.

Contest for the Control of the Transcontinental Railway Business of America Carried on Through the Northern Pacific Deal-Inside History of Deal That Caused Clash of Interests.

Harmony of Interests Jarred. It is now made clear that the attempt of the part of Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill to a quire the St. Paul road not only was no favored by the Standard Oil and Vander bilt interests, but was strenuously oppos by them and that the subsequent successfy attempt to obtain the Burlington property has resulted in an open breach of the peace between the interests represented by the banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. on the other hand and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. on the other.

Scheme Cooked Up in London.

This is not a fight, as some would have it between banking houses, but between capi-talists identified with great railroad proper talists identified with great railroad proper-ties. The true story of the long contest is here told for the first time. The struggle has extended over months and originated in London, at a meeting in which three men, seated at a table with a railroad map of the United States spread before them, calmly considered whose properties they could accurre. ould acquire.

ould acquire.

Mr. Hill himself tells the story of the inception of his plans. It is in substance as follows: Meeting of the Magnates.

Meeting of the Magnates.

"There chanced to be in London last year Mr. Morgan, myself and a representative of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin. The railroad map of the country was laid out beroad map of the country was laid out before us, and we were discussing the future
of the various properties. In the course of
the conversation there came up a question
as to what is to become of the Missouri
Pacific system. The future of other systems were discussed, among them the St.
Paul road. It was my opinion that the
other systems would continue under their
present control, but the future of the St.
Paul was not absolutely assured.

Morgan's Hand Exposed.
"Mr. Morgan asked me if the St. Paul road could be bought. I told him that I thought it could, but I did not know. In some manner, information as to his project became known. It was never more than a possibility, and a vague one at that."

The statements of Mr. Hill about this plan are borne out by the developments. It is definitely known that an attempt was made to acquire St. Paul. The stock was picked up in the open market, the proposi-tion was discussed, and, finally, Mr. Mor-gan met the Executive Committee of the St. Paul road and a tentative proposal for the purchase of the property was made. Protests against the acquisition of St. Paul by Great Northern and Northern Pacific came from many sources. Mr. Hill had not counted on Vanderbilt opposition. The great Chicago and Northwestern property was jeopardized by any such arrangement as was contemplated, and Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern, hastened to New York and entered his protest with the others.

Railroad Toes Pinched. Railroad Toes Pinched.

Mr. Hill's scheme was not favored by vast railway interests, such as those of the Vanderbilts, and the Standard Oil party, and in the end there is no secret that the acquisition of St. Paul property was defeated by the Vanderbilt and the Standard Oil opposition. Mr. Morgan was very much disturbed over the notoriety which attended his negotiations for St. Paul and the overthrow of the undertaking.

Paul and the overthrow of the undertaking, which chagrined him deeply.

When the acquisition of St. Paul was proved impossible, Mr. Hill and Mr. Morgan, determined to convert defeat into victory, determined to convert defeat into victory, turned their attention to Burlington. In the face of the opposition encountered in negotiating the St. Paul plan, the railway and banking interests of the country did not believe it possible that the control of Burlington could be sequired. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill proceeded, however, and finally themselves were as much surprised as any themselves were as much surprised as any league to resist American competition.

there was opposition to the acquisition of REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 12—When properly considered the story of the Northern Pacific corner, which precipitated the panic in Wall street on Thursday last is simply an illustration of an old saying that there can be too much of a good thing.

Harmony of interest and community of ownership are not bad ideas, but when a harmony of interest and community of the countries of the standard in the connection with the attempted control. In connection with the attempted control.

the Scruby, Carrollton, second; Bernice Bateman,
Greenfield, third.
Oration-Brace Dawson, Greenfield, first; Mattie Connole, Carrollton, second; Charles Moynthan, Whichall, third.
Delamation-Lacy Simpson, Carrollton, first;
Coe Loroth, Roodhouse, second;
Delamation-Lacy Simpson, Carrollton, first;
Coe Loroth, Roodhouse, second;
Delamation-Lacy Simpson, Carrollton, first;
Coe Loroth, Burch, Roodhouse, second;
From the developments of the last
first; Dorothy Burch, Roodhouse, second;
McGrew, Greenfield, third.

GRT OF EMIN PASHA RAN ONE, TWO.

Divided Stake in a Field of 128

Pacific and Missouri Pacific.

That no very vigorous protest came from That no very vigorous protest came from Union Pacific sources when Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill were after St. Paul, and that one should have come when the same interests sought the Burlington, is not strange. The St. Paul road in no wise competes with Union Pacific, whereas the Burlington, in its middle district from Omaha on the north and Kansas City on the South, to Cheyenne and Denver, is in direct competition throughout the great States of petition throughout the great States

Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. The Union Pacific interests, therefore, did protest vigorously against the Burlington acquisition. The Union Pacific people reacquisition. The Union Pacific people re-quested that they be permitted to assume one-third of the purchase, the same being allotted the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. Failure of Mr. Morgan to accede to this request was due to Mr. Hill's in-

Union Pacific on the Defensive.

Union Pacific on the Defensive.

The Union Pacific officials then began quietly to accumulate, through Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Northern Pacific stock. The control of Burifington had passed and the only property remaining available that had any voice in the matter was Northern Pacific. Had it not been for the friendship which has existed for many years between Mr. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Mr. Hill, it is doubtful if the difficulty would have it is doubtful if the dimensity would have been precipitated. On the uprush of prices, holders of Northern Pacific, including offi-cers and directors of that company, sold their stock, hoping to rebuy it in the mar-ket at lower prices.

From an entirely disinterested source it is learned that the Northern Pacific men

suddenly learned the true situation, as the result of a conversation between Mr. Schiff and Mr. Hill. Mr. Hill, according to the version of the story, was boasting of his accomplishment of getting Burlington and was commenting upon the bright prospects of Great Northern, as a result of the acpulsition. Mr. Schiff is alleged to have said n reply:

Rude Shock for Mr. Hill. "Mr. Hill, we have been friends for a period of twenty-five years, and the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have financed the Great Northern Railroad time and again, when its credit was not as high as it is at present and when the property was vastly different ts credit was not as high as it is at

from its condition now.

"I hope that the friendly relations, both personal and of a business nature, will continue and it is only in consequence of our friendship that I tell you this. I think I owe it to you, Mr. Hill, to let you know that you and your friends do not hold the control of Northern Pacific. The control of that read is in Kuhn Look & Care office. from its condition now.

control of Northern Pacific. The control of that road is in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.'s office at the present time."

"That is not possible," Mr. Hill retorted. "I own \$3,000,000 of the stuff myself, and I have not sold a share. With my holdings and those of my friends, we have an absolute meterity." solute majority."
"You may be holders of record of the majority." replied Mr. Schiff, "but we hold the certificates. Including the common and the preferred, I think we have a clear ma-

Immediately after this conversation the furious buying of Northern Pacific was noted. Then Came the Deluge.

Following the tremendous purchase by Street & Norton for Morgan & Co., that firm loaned heavily, but followed this up immediately by calling the stock. In a fight for control, of course, neither side could show much mercy, for the stock might have fallen into the other's hands, It is now known that neither of the two

gered the brokers, for such a condition of affairs as a close corner in a stock, of which there is \$30,000,000 outstanding, had not been dreamed of. It is certain that both houses regret the affair and the losses entailed as much as any one else. But the conditions were unusual and the result unforeseen, and, in view of the heavy short sales, unavoid-

Exhibition Marked by Precision of

Movements and Perfect Order

in the Ranks.

the direct supervision of Colonel Clarence Sinclair, commanding officer of the regi-ment. He headed the column with the officers of his staff. Directly behind him came

the First Regiment Band and and Drum and Bugle Corps. The regiment proper was

headed by Lieutenant Colonel Charles W.

****** In the City.

CHURCH RAFFLE—Judge Daniel Dillon will preside at the Convent of the Good Shepherd raffle to be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the sodality hall, St. Francis Xavier's Church.

ELECTRIC SHOCK KILLED HIM-James P. Ryan, who was shocked and burned Saturday afternoon while fitting steam pipes in the new St. Louis Transit Company power-house at Tiffany and Vista avenues, died at the St. Anthony's Hospital yesterday. John Madden, his helper, who was also burned, will recover.

SALOON WAS BOMBARDED—William Toole of No. 1547 North Second street is locked up at the Fifth District Police Station on a charge of throwing three brisks through the windows of Anton Ellermann's saloon at No. 1554 North Second street. Ellermann said Toole entered the saloon yesterday afternoon and attempted to persuade him not to prosecute William Smith, who was arrested on a charge of being one of the men who held up his brother Henry Monday night. After he had refused Toole's request, he said, the latter left the saloon and a moment later the bombardment began. Ellermann caused Toole's arrest. The prisoner denied throwing the bricks.

IN THE COUNTY.

IN THE COUNTY.

-Albert L. Walker of Detroit and Minnie V. Hart of No. 1802 Franklin avenue were married in Clayton yesterday morning by Circuit Judge McElhinney. They got their license in St. Louis Saturday and concluded to go to Clayton for novelty.

-A meeting of the Board of Directors of the County Fair Association was held Saturday to make arrangements for the annual fair, to be held in Studt's Park, Upper Creve Coeur Lake, next September. The fair last year was such a success that the directors have decided to offer better and larger premiums this year.

-The jury in the damage suit of William F. Reed against the city of Mexico, Mo. returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the Clayton Circuit Court Saturday night. Reed is a hotel keeper in Moberly and sought to recover 10,000 for injuries sustained by his wife from falling on an alleged defective sidewalk in Mexico. Mrs. Reed filed a damage suit for the same cause and asked for \$25,000. She received a verdict for \$25,000.

-Fred Lens, Marshal of Deimar Garden.

and asked for \$29,000. She received a verdict for \$2,500.

—Fred Lens, Marshal of Delmar Garden, was arrested in Old Orchard Saturday night by Officer McGannon on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Lenz was taken to the jail in Webster and was later bailed out. His trial will be held this morning at \$0 'clock before Justice Eugene Hansmann in Maplewood, Lenz's arrest has stirred up the political factionists in Old Orchard, who had been dormant since Mayor Young's election. The Young faction claims that his arrest was caused through spite by some of the Flemingites and are determined to have him vindicated. Probate Judge G. A. Wurdeman, one of the leaders of the Young faction in Old Orchard, will defend him in his trial this morning.

NAT GOODWIN ARRIVES. Spends Night in Special Car and

Goes to Bed Early. Nat C. Goodwin and company, traveling

in a special train, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, and will appear for the first time to-night in "The Merchant of first time to-night in "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Goodwin will portray Shylock and Maxine Elliott will appear as Portia. The company is making "one-night stands" only, and will depart for Louis-ville early Tuesday. The organization arrived in the city at 5 p. m., and because of the brevity of the engagement in this city did not leave the train. Mr. Goodwin's valet informed a Republic reporter, who called at the car to see the portrayer of called at the car to see the portrayer of Shylock, that Mr. Goodwin had retired early and could not be disturbed.

UNITE AGAINST AMERICA.

Plan of Germany and Austria to Meet Industrial Competition.

Vienna, May 12.—The Wiener Aligemeine Zeitung, reviewing the recent reports of combined European action against the Uni-ted States in the industrial world, asserts that Germany and Austria are negotiating with a view to the formation of a European

FIRST REGIMENT, N. G. M., MARCHES TO FOREST PARK FOR SPECIAL DRILLS. PLANS READY FOR UNION STATION PARK.

Value of the Property Needed for the Purpose Is Estimated at \$406,930.

PROJECT IS GAINING FRIENDS.

Board of Public Improvements Will Consider Estimates Furnished by Draughtsman Travilla, Street Dept.

headed by Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Holtcamp.

The men began to assemble at the armory about 1 p. m. They retired to their several company quarters until "assembly" was sounded at 1.45 o'clock, when they formed into line preparatory to marching. This was accomplished in rapid military fashion.

Colonel Sinclair gave the order to march promptly at 2 o'clock, and the entire line moved forward like one main. The line of march was west on Pine street to Grand avenue, thence out Lindell boulevard to the Bair Monument at the entrance or Forest Park. A rest of several minutes was taken here before moceeding to the drill ground. A crowd estimated at over 25.0 9 witnessel the drills. The regiment band, under the leadership of Charles Seymour, alternated with the Drum and Bugle Corps in furnishing music throughout the marches to and from the park. The crowd at Forest Park was so great that it was with difficulty that space sufficient for maneuvering the troops could be cleared. A company was detailed to form a line around the ground, but even this precaution proved insufficient to keep back the press of people.

Colonel Sinclair said that excellent work has been done by the regiment in the last three months, and that as a militia organization it is in better condition now than at any time in its history. It is the intention of the officers to bring the regiment to as great perfection as possible before the World's Fair, as it will be frequently called upon at that time to do escort duty and participate in dedication ceremonies. Estimates and plans for the widening er Market street between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets, have been prepared by Draughtsman J. C. Travilla of the Street Department, for the information of the Board of Public Improvements. These detalls will be used as the practical basis for discussion at the public hearing to be held Friday morning by the board. More than 250 prominent business

and citizens have petitioned for the widening of Market street, for the purpose of converting the two blocks directly in front of Union Station into a park or promenade. These two blocks, bounded by Market, Chestnut, Eighteenth and Twentieth streets, comprise 112,700 square feet of property, in-

comprise 112,700 square feet of property, in-cluding the alleys.

Mr. Travilla estimates the value of the land and property in the two blocks at \$406,300. The realty valuations are esti-mated at \$337,300; the property valuations at \$79,600. The land facing on Market street is valued at \$223,360, that in the block between Eightrauth and Viscousity street. between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets being approximated at \$136,625, and that in the block between Nineteenth and Twenthe block between Nineteenth and Twen-tleth streets at \$52,650. The land fronting

on Chestnut street is estimated to be worth 398.025.

The following tables of estimated valuations, computed from records of the Roard of Assessors by Mr. Travilla, will explain in detail the possible cost of the condemnation:

Total SUMMARY.

Block from Eighteenth to Nineteenth. \$220,000

Block from Nineteenth to Twentieth. 178,330

Mode of Procedure Discussed.

"The conversion of these two blocks into a public park would be a great improvement," Mr. Travilia said.

"Of course, it would be extremely difficult to determine the property valuations exactly without making a thorough study of the whole proposition, but I believe a good judicial commission would arrange damages to general satisfaction. The widening of Twelfth street was contested at law, but the decision of the commission was sustained. An equally good commission would accomplish just as satisfactory results in this case.

the decision of the commission was sustained. An equally good commission would accomplish just as satisfactory results in this case.

"To me there seems no question but that the change would be a great improvement, likely to enhance the value of adjoining property considerably. The improvement would be worthy if it can be properly adjusted. I am not decided as to the assessment of benefits. That is a question that will cause much discussion.

"In this connection the principal point to determine would be in establishing a conclusion as to what property would be benefited. Undoubtedly adjoining property would be immensely benefited; but could other property be assessed for benefits? And, if so, what property? As the cost of the widening must be assessed against adjacent property, this is the proposition to be decided. From a standpoint of public improvement, the proposed Union Station Park would be a great bleesing to the community, and a great benefit to adjoining property."

The petition for the widening of Market street, from Eighteenth street to Twentieth street, was signed by more than 250 business men. The plan is to convert the two blocks facing Union Station, from the north into a public place or promenade. The promoters of the plan argue that visitors and strangers should be accorded a pleasant impression upon arrival in the city, and that there is a real demand for a downtown public recreation place.

public recreation place.

WILD WEST SHOW ARRIVES.

Buffalo Bill's Aggregation Ready for Week's Performance.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, with its great aggregation of attractions is camped at Vandeventer and Lacleds avenues, ready at Vandeventer and Lacteds avenues, reacy for the two performances to be given each day this week. Although the second sec-tion of the train bearing the show with its hundreds of horses and men from Evans-ville. Ind., to 8t. Louis was delayed by a disabled engine, the lot that was vacant in the morning had become a city of tents last night.

disabled engine, the lot that was vacant in the morning had become a city of tents last night.

Genuine Boers, Canadians and English soldiers re-enforce the Indians, Cossacka, Arabs, cowboys and United States cavairymen in making this a great show.

Boers, English and Canadians, wearing medals for their meritorious service in the South African struggle, will ride side by side in the parade starting from the show grounds at 8 o'clock this morning.

On Vandeventer avenue to Lindell, on Lindell to Grand avenue, on Grand avenue to Morgan street, on Morgan street to Beaumont, on Beaumont to Franklin, on Franklin to Third street, on Third street to Elm, on Elm street to Broadway, on Broadway to Olive, on Olive street to Jefferson avenue, on Jefferson avenue to Laclede, and west to the show lot.

Especial interest attaches to the Boers, English and Canadians this year on account of the war. There are men among the fourteen Boers, twelve Englishmen and as many Canadians who have been in battle against one another.

One of the Boers De Roos, has been made.

count of the war. There are men among the fourteen Boers, twelve Englishmen and as many Canadians who have been in battle against one another.

One of the Boers, De Roos, has been made famous by his work at Spion Kop. He was an ald to General Botha and can ride a horse like an American cowboy. Commandant Von De Loo is another here of the war, whose riding has set wild all those who have seen him. This year the show has about fifty Indians. Of these thirty have never before been off the reservation. They are hardly as wild as when Colonel Cody fought them on the plains many years ago, but they are full-blooded Indians and can yell like the proverbial Comanche. Among the cowboys there are some of the world's most daring riders. They are truly rough riders. There will, of course, be the usual daring feats in horseback riding and exhibitions with the lasso. These have never grown old with the American public, and are considered the most interesting features of the performance.

The life-saving scene is one of interest and is full of thrilling episodes. The battle of Tien-Tsin calls out the various nationalities and the daring horsemanship, wild whoops of the victors and other features of this realistic production are thrilling. The afternoon performance starts promptly at 2 o'clock, and at night it begins at 8. This morning's parade will be the only one of the week.

Colonel Cody looks as hale and hearty as he did twenty years ago, and rides his beautiful horses with the same grace. He was not in the best of humor when he arrived in St. Louis yesterday, owing to the delay to his part of the train. He desired to call upon some of his old friends in the city in the afternoon.

Nineteen members of the "Wild Runch" an order formed of cowboys in the Buffalo Bill show, gave their annual banquet last night in Faust's cafe, J. B. Cottle, president of the order, presiding. Those present last night in Faust's cafe, J. B. Cottle, president of the order, presiding. Those present last night in Faust's cafe, J. B. Cottle, presid

Appointed Passenger Agent. Bt. Joseph, Mo., May 12.—Albert E. Martin, traveling passenger agent of the Burlington Railway, with headquarters in Cincinnati, was to-day appointed city passenger agent of the Burlington lines in this city, vice Fred R. McVeity, resigned, to engage in